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a very loose way of talking on this subject. They blame was accepted in toto, and by acclamation in the Know the Government of the United States for supineness and Nothing Convention and tabled in the Republican, both a neglect of duty in failing to act with due vigor in bodies struck out for themselves, and each nominated its punishing outrages upon the flag or the citizens of the own ticket, the Know Nothings having selected Lorencountry. How far these charges are true or false, we zo Burns for Governor, Nathaniel S. Benton for Lieut. do not mean now to discuss, or even examine. Our ob- Governor, James R. Thompson for Canal Commissioner, ject is to call attention to the injustice of these accusa- and Wm. A. Russell for State Prison Inspector. The tions, as applied exclusively or mainly to the Executive Republican ticket stands, for Governor-E. D. Morgan Office Department, arrived here to-day from Arizona. Department-to what is called "the Administration." of New York, for Lieut. Governor-Robert Campbell He reports the existence of a very lawless state of things Presidents cannot do these things without the authority of Steuben, for Canal Commissioner-Hiram Granger of Congress. Take the case of New Grenada, through of Niagara, for State Prison Inspector-Josiah K. a portion of whose territory the Panama Railroad, the Everest, of Clinton. So the attempt at Fusion failed great thoroughfare for American passengers, mails and mainly because the Republicans insisted that as they the utmost importance to their successful development. treasure runs. Congress has been asked to place the would have to find nearly all the votes, they ought also Army and Navy at the disposal of the President, with to nominate all the candidates and have all the offices, the view of obtaining redress for certain outrages regarding it as glory enough for the Know Nothings to the United States, said outrages having been That is not the character of New York patriotism .perpetrated by a mob on the isthmus, at or near What care the New York K. N.'s for turning any body the City of Panama, the partscipators in the violence out, unless they can get in? And the pow wows fizzled. still going unpunished by the authorities of the State of Panama, or by the General Government of New Grenada. No indemnity has been given for the property stolen or destroyed, nor any sufficient guarantees afforded for the future. Congress vested in the President no powers adequate to the occasion, and diplomacy fails with a people who understand no argument not backed by physical force. That such force has not been employed is not the fault of the Executive, which asked to have sufficient authority given to it. So in other cases. Again, if the authority had been given and the necessary troops voted, then would we have heard extensive Trumbullizing over the expenses, quoted and gloated over by every opposition paper throughout the country. Partizans in Congress won't give the President even stubble, and partizans out of Congress growl over the want of bricks.

THE FIRST TRIAL IN DELAWARE.-We have more cohesion. The appeals are made to all sorts of organiof New York are trying to arrange the terms of a coalition, the basis of which is a combination to defeat the pro-slavery party, [the Democrats.] They were hard at it at Syracuse on the 9th instant.

under which the coalition rallies in several of the States, at least those not so completely Black Republicanized as to render any concealment urnecessary. On Tuesday last the "People's Party" made their first trial under their new name in the State of Delaware, at the Municipal election in Wilmington .-The Democrats elected their candidate for Mayor by a majority of eleven votes. The People's Party elected a majority of the other officers by a small vote. Last three hundred. The new name does not pay

We are not, thank providence, at all subject to the night-mare. Our conscience is clear and we don't admire bird suppers. But we are haunted, afflicted, bedevilled, annoyed, cursed, riled, exasperated, put out, excruciated, conflummaxed and exfluntified generally, by innumerable night-dogs, which seem determined that the confounded brutes should take such "delight" in the | parts of the county in attendance. thing is more than we know. Watts or somebody else says they "delight" in it, and really it appears to be the taken up with motions about roads, etc.

In China when they want to put an unfortunate to death in fearful torments, they place a guard over him whose duty it is to see that he never gets asleep. This guard is relieved at stated intervals until from much wakefulness the criminal's pigtail drops off, he falls to pieces generally, and only a few fragments are left to show where once there was a Chinaman. We think the dogs have got some such notion into their heads. They have entered into a conspiracy against the unfortunate inhabitants of Wilmington. Last night, for four successive hours, we heard nineteen different dogs "keeping it up,' evidently determined to "not go home to the morning; the incessant Yapp! Yapp! relieved occasionally by a pleasant fight and the Ki yi of the defeated son of a female dog. If we could only rap graph line to China and Australia. up the spirits that we wanted, we would immediately fights on our hill, then would there be tails but no dogs bardment of Jeddah.

A gentleman of the Hibernian persuasion once said with more truth than poetry, that every other man you meet in Cincinnati was a hog. In fact, it was said at one time, that the hog interest was so strong in that city as to send a pretty hoggish representation to the Legislature. In Constantinople and its various suburbs | Russia, but the allies were then on the eve of making a | put an end to their sufferings. Several large bullocks | dropping the latch was a useless formality. The vener- at a heavy discount. We believe the Bank perfectly the dogs have the freedom of the city and make night treaty with China. Treaties with America and Russia lay on top the debris, and one ox of mammoth propor- able host and hostess in their own apartment, usually solvent, and therefore take all we can get. The Bank hideous. They are the licensed scavengers, as the buzzards are in Charleston. They are divided into factions and have great pitched battles. We cannot but was preparing for Havana. think that if the Turks of Stamboul could only sleep a Further riots are reported to have occurred in Candia, rooting along the road or wallowing in the mire. little better at night, they would be more wide awake in in which some Christians were killed. the day-time, but all their sleeping must be done after their masters, the dogs have retired.

Among the diseases of dogs, bronchitis cannot be infailed him, and we say it with pride and pleasure, that the vocal powers of our Wilmington dogs are unsurpassed. The dog is said to be a docile animal, and General Rusk has arrived at this port from Brownsville, susceptible of training. We move that they be organi- with dates from Mexico to 1st inst. zed to howl by note and in concert. Our hill can get up quite a chorus of its own, from the big base sonorous bull or mastiff, a la Lablache, up to the Mario tenor of the pointer and the higher tones of Grisi. Let us have it, since we must have the noise anyhow.

There is pathos and beauty in the following ele. gant extract from the Boston Post :-

> TO AN EGG! Pledge of a feathered pair's affection. Kidnapped in thy downy nest, Soon for my breakfast-sad reflection-Must thou in this cup be drest. What are the feelings of thy mother? Poor bereaved, unhappy hen! Though she may lay, perchance, another. Thee she ne'er will see again. Yet do not mourn. Although above thee Never more shall parent brood,

Know, dainty darling ! that I love thee

Dearly as thy mother could. We publish in another column an extract from a recent speech delivered by Senator Douglas, of Illinois, accompanied by an extract from the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott Case. A perusal of these extracts will place the matter in a clear light, leaving no doubt as to the antagonism of Mr. Douglas to the Supreme Court.

A MEMENTO REMOTELY ASSOCIATED .- Anybody can, by going down to the Sound and over to the banks get several bottles filled with water from the Atlantic ocean-the great sea in which the cable was laid. The no longer talk of the cable that was laid in the Atlantic, violation of the law are rife in many parts of the county.' but of the Atlantic in which the cable was laid.

Know Nothing and Republican Conventions in New

On Wednesday the 8th instant, two Conventions assembled at Syracuse, New York, for the purpose of presenting candidates for State officers, to be supported by the Know Nothing and Republican parties of the State agree, or if they could not, then each to go on its own hook and make its own ticket. The assembling of the avowed object of promoting a fusion.

After a committee of conference from the two bodies A great many Journalists in the United States have | nad got together and made a compromise platform, which

> THE RED MEN .- The members of Waccamaw Tribe Inproved Order of Red Men, paraded on Saturday afternoon, the occasion of their turning cut being to escort their National Delegate to the cars .-Their ranks, if an Indian file can be so denominated, were not very full, but their appearance was quite striking. and their parade attracted much attention from its comparative novelty. Their uniform is an adaptation of the Indian costume, and vindicates their claim to the title of Improved Red Men, for they looked much better than any of the genuine aboriginees.

The Society appears to be a benevolent and mutually cars. beneficial organization, and, judging by its constitution, contemplates the accomplishment of none but praisewor-

through it with either accuracy or reasonable despatch. than once stated that the opposition to Democracy is | The English electricians have been trying unsuccessfully. | parted. simply opposition, that this is its only or chief bond of Sometime shortly, perhaps, Mr. Hughes, American, will And from Philadelphia Tendered to New Orleans in its colors. This was not regarded, and Capt. Maffit orderhave a trial with his apparatus. If he don't succeed, zations to get together and unite against the Democra- then all the world and the rest of mankind will be incy. The Republicans and "Americans" of the State vited. If they don't succeed, then the thing will be pretty Philadelphia, an offer of five hundred dollars towards the ran up the stars and stripes. The next shot fired passed much of a failure.

no account, useless and unchristian debate between pleted they will reserve the sum until it is needed. "The People's Party" seems to be the new name Reverends, the Hall of the National Guards, Race St., Philadelphia, is the place. There Parson Brownlowthe fighting Parson from Tennessec-is to hold forth againt a Rev. A. Pryne, from somewhere down East .- o'clock last night, and sailed again at one o'clock this On Tuesday evening they went at it hammer and tongs, morning. with the view of making a week of it. They had four or five hundred people to hear them, and the audience was not disappointed.

On Saturday, the 4th inst., Sam, a negro boy of about 15 years of age, belonging to Mrs. Gray; of Rocky year the anti-Democratic majority in the City was some | Mount, struck Columbus, aged 18, belonging to the same lady, with a stick, on the head, killing him almost | ties are \$300,000, but the assets will be large instantly. It happened in a fight begun in play.

On Friday last, Judge Magraru, of the U. S. District Court for South Carolina, delivered his opinion, refusing to grant the motion for the discharge of the slavers of the Echo, made by their counsel.

Our County Court commences its session here ly killed, and several others badly injured. we shall pay the price of liberty, which a distinguished to-day, James T. Miller, Esq., Chairman, presiding. authority has defined to be "sleepless vigilance." Why We see a goodly number of our friends from different

The papers say that there are three Comets now visible, and that one of them has a tail two degrees in length-not quite as long, to look at, as our cat's tail. red light, and run along the track in order to warn the is confident of escaping the extreme penalty of the crime of a lucky brigand. But if the brigand sometimes It is proper to add that we have not yet seen the comet, second train, which was coming on at full speed. For by the verdict of a South Carolina jury. He expresses escapes punishment on earth, it is not so with cities or and don't much care if we don't. It doesn't owe us anything, and wouldn't pay us if it did.

very large majority. The election was held there on the danger.) In a little time the train came thundering on been confined below decks, guarded by a sentry.

Arrival of the Steamer Asla-Later from Europe. this morning, with Liverpool dates to the 28th ult. The steamer Hammonia arrived out on the 27th.

The Persia arrived out on the 28th A prospectus had been issued in England for a tele-

Lord Palmerston has visited the Emperor Napoleon. It is rumored that the French government has de-

the conditions of the Western powers. It is stated that 20,000,000 francs is the amount of nected with the machine shop, completely demolished it. ence of an extremely hospitable family, whose mansion, the Chinese indemnity to England and France.

The Latest. the privilege of making an annual visit to Pekin.

QUEBEC, Spet. 9 .- The steamer North America is below, from Liverpool, with dates to the 25th, (antici-Among the diseases of dogs, bronchitis cannot be in-cluded. We never yet found a dog whose voice bly from having been in collision with some other vessel.

Later from Mexico\_Tampico Captured. NEW ORLEANS, September 6th .- The steamship

The "Liberalists" captured Tampico on the 25th of August. Gen. Miramon was hotly pursued. Gen. Vidanrri was concentrating ten thousand men at San Luis for a march on the capital.

Yellow Fever at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- The deaths by yellow fever in this city on Saturday were 89. The deaths from fever during yesterday and the latter

part of Saturday numbered one hundred. The total

number of deaths during last week was four hundred and

From Washington. sum originally proposed by the society, are to be paid. until a different schedule shall be found preferable.

the frigate Subine and ordered to the Niagara. to be senior marine officer to the Paraguay expedition. er things, our enterprising townsmen, Messrs. Rowland him by saying: Death of a Telegraph Operator. & Bros., received two car loads of flour which were des-Charleston, Sept. 8.—Mr. J. C. Dunn, assistant patched from Lynchburg the morning previous, and

in the city only a few mouths. Kader Whitley, on Little river, Johnston county, was ty dollars. Cheap enough, too. burned down a few nights ago; and since that time an Really, we feel like crowing now. And why shouldn't attempt has been made to burn his grist and flouring we? Yes, we will crow. Listen ye croakers! Here relations of things hav changed. The New Yorkers mill. Our informant writes, "Incendiarism and flagrant goes : Cock-a-doo-doo-o-o-o-o! Hold us down!

From Kansas and Utah.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 10 .- Leavenworth dates of the 7th Orders had been received for two companies of the statement, which we give at its own value : 1st cavalry from Col. Summer. The command under Major Ewing was to proceed to Fort Arbuckle. At the municipal election held at Leavenworth on the

ted by about 200 majority. Lyman Scott, republican be fitted, it is said, for the expedition to Paraguay. Conventions at Syracuse on the same day, was with the and know-nothing, and Adam Fisher, republican, were

the opposing candidates.

As soon as the judges arrived the trials for treason would be commenced. No arrests has yet been made. The Indians were very troublesome about the city. speaks freely upon the affairs of the voyage of the Echo, and had killed several of the Mormons.

One family were massacred while moving south. Engineers were out locating the four posts on the western division of the mail route.

From Arlzona and New Mexico. Sr. Louis, Sept. 10 .- Col. Sayles, agent of the Post in that country, the pistol and bowie-knife being the only law recognised. Indian depredations were very frequent Col. Sayles speaks favorably of the mineral resources of the Territory, but deems the annexation of Sonora of The El Paso and Fort Yuma wagon road expedition

will complete their work in November. The agents of the California Overland Mail Company were met early in August west of the Rio Grande, busiinvolving the lives and property of citizens of assist in defeating the pro-slavery party—the Democrats. ly engaged in establishing stations and making arrangements to enter upon the service this month.

A new military post is to be established on the San Pedro, in Arizona, to keep the Indians in check. Fort Buchanan will probably be removed to the Santa Cruz

Rallroad Accidents. riously injured, and one fatally.

From Trinity Bay\_The Telegraph Cable. TRINITY BAY, September 10 .- Mr. DeSauty, the

The Atlantic l'elegraph is not working. They have got no instruments of sufficient power to send messages got no instruments of sufficient power to send messages are to the agent of the Associated Press that there are slaver. Already the slaves were observed on the deck slaver. Already the slaves were observed on the deck slaver. Already the slaver of the deck slaver. Already the slaver of the deck slaver. Already the slaver of the deck slaver of the deck slaver. They have land this confidence was increased when it became evident that they were rapidly gaining on the slaver of the deck slaver. Already the slaver of the deck slaver of the deck slaver of the deck slaver. Already the slaver of the deck slaver of the deck slaver of the deck slaver. Already the slaver of the deck slaver of the deck slaver of the deck slaver. only temporary difficulties, of an electrical nature, and of the Echo. no reason whatever for any rumor that the cable had

of this city have received from Messrs Bayley & Co., of Dolphin immediately hauled down the British flag and fund for the relief of the sick during the present conta- between the masts of the slaver, and seeing that she was gion. They have tendered their thanks to these gentle- entirely at the mercy of the Dolphin, the Echo then For the lovers of a good, irritating, abusive, men for their kind offer, but the fund not yet being de- hauled down the American colors. Capt. Maffit des-

The Steamer Canada Cutward Bound.

ada, from Boston for Liverpool, arrived here at 10.30

Yellow Fever at New Orleans. fever during yesterday numbered sixty four

Suspension in New York. in the sugar and coffee trade failed to-day. The liabili

Accident on the Hudson River Railroad. Two Men Killed-Forty Cars and two Engines Destroyed-

At 1214 o'clock, on the morning of the 7th inst., a

Fishkill, when the engineer discovered that the axle Portuguese. The session this forencon seems to have been mainly boxes of one of the cars were almost red hot, and that

work to cool the boxes.

brakes. Soon the torpedoes exploded, and another sig-slaves ever recaptured by an American vessel, and done, but owing to the great length of the train and the phin and her officers is now one of peculiar interest. speed which it was under at the time, the brakes proved of but little avail, and a frightful collision was the re-

"Putnam." The engines, the moment they struck the evidence of sublunary contentment every place they have There is a doubtful report that Naples has accepted rear car of the foremost train, were thrown from the preaching.

some lay piled one on top of the other as high as the nowned for never having been shut against travelers, London, Saturday.-Later advices from India and second story window of the shop. Quite a large number and so our friend found it during the chill morning air,

quite undisturbed. Cattle and parts of cattle were lessly, and sought the door step, the "niggers" stuck present .- Elizabeth City Dem. Pioneer, 7th inst. strewn all along the track, and we never witnessed a their feet into the yet warm ashes; the old man stripped

scene of more complete destruction. Mr. Hayward and Mr. Boswell are the only persons looking pillow, the sons cavalierly followed his example, k lled; the fireman, Mr. Rowe, is very severely scalded, leaving the old woman, "gals" and "stranger" to setand lies in a critical condition at the Meyers House .- tle any question of delicacy that might arise. One arm was torn from Mr. Hayward's body, and Le was much bruised; he leaves a wife and two children. door, looked at the daughters; finally, in downright The body of Mr. Boswell, the drover, is so horribly man- recklessness, seated himself upon "the downy," and

gled and crushed that it is almost impossible to recog-There was a fearful gale and inundation at Brazos on nize any semblance of humanity in it. Some others are somewhat bruised, but not seriously injured. Excitement in Norfolk. The first daily train on our new railroad will be run

considered fairly started. Its success has heretofore been uttered in predictions. Henceforth it will speak for itself, in hourly acts. The schedule is so arranged that the morning cars from Petersburg to Norfolk will connect with the mail Washington, Sept. 8 .- The government to-day con- trains Westwardly from Lynchburg and Southwardly

cluded a treaty with the American Colonization Society, from Richmond-leaving Petersburg this morning and by which the latter agree to subsist and instruct the every morning hereafter (Sundays excepted) at seven o'captured Africans for one year after their arrival out, clock, and reaching here at half past eleven. They will having due regard for their health and comfort. For leave again for Petersburg and Richmond at half past this service somewhat less than \$50,000, which was the twelve in the alternoon. This arrangement will continue Capt. Rich, of the marines, has been detached from We yesterday gladly chronicled the arrival of an extra

freight train on Monday afternoon, bringing a quantity Capt. Tansill has been ordered to the Sabine, and is of through freight from Lynchburg. By it, among oth-& Bros., received two car loads of flour which were desoperator in Charleston, died this morning of yellow fever. reached Norfolk in time for delivery on the day of their He leaves a wife and child in New York, and had been arrival. This is rapid enough for the most sanguine.

comes in from Memphis. - Norfolk Herald.

Captain Townsend's Statement.

A special reporter of the New York Tribune, describing a visit to the Dolphin, furnishes the following The Dolphin had on board Capt. Townsend, the com-

mander of the Echo, as a prisoner. He will be kept in the custody of the frigate Sabine to await the requisition jointly, if the Conventions of the two parties could 6th, great excit ment prevailed but no serious disturb- of Mr. Hamilton, the United States Marshal of South Carolina, who has the Echo in custody for adjudication. Lampton B. Denman, free State democrat, was elect- and the Dolphin will proceed to-morrow to Boston, to

Capt. Townsend is a native of Rhode Island, and has a wife and three children residing in Providence. He The Salt Lake mail had arrived, and was 21 days en is about 33 years of age, and a man of superior address and education. He is tall and well formed, and has prepossessing features. He has light hair, large sandy whiskers, and is scrupulously exact in his dress. He and states that he was driven to engage in the slave trade because of ill success in his voyages in legitimate commerce. After the Echo left New Orleans, he states that he called the crew aft, and said to them that he purposed to go in the slave trade, and promised them \$900 each if they would continue on the voyage. The Portuguese and Spaniards were probably aware of the nature of the voyage before it was projected. All the crew acceded to the proposition. Instead of proceeding to St. Thomas, for which port she had cleared, the Echo shaped her course for the Coast of Africa. When she reached Congo River she landed two Spaniards, the slave agents, who went to look after the cargo, and the Echo proceeded to an island on the coast for water and fresh provisions. They were chased from the island by a French brig-of-war, from which they escaped in a fog.

Returning thence to the coast, they took 470 slaves on board, 160 of whom died on the passage. Capt. Townsend then gave up the command of the vessel to a Spaniard, and shipped as a messenger on the brig. This is the frequent ruse in the slave trade to avoid the responsibility in case of capture. The Spanish captain having calculated his reckoning incorrectly, the brig ran ashore in the night at Abaco, in the Bahama Islands. Floating off at high water, she proceeded on her voyage, and CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 .- The accident on the Steuben- at daylight passed Sagua la Grande, when she discoverille and Indiana railroad occurred seventeen miles west ed the Dolphin making toward her under British colors. of Steubenville. While crossing the bridge the cars and She supposed the Dolphin to be a Spanish brig, which rear engine jumped the track. The bridge gave way.— had hoisted British colors, for a ruse, not supposing productiveness of the mines of gold, &c. The yield of The baggage and front passenger cars went down with that there was any American vessel of war cruising athe bridge, a distance of ten feet. The first car was mong the West Indies, or if there was, that any Amercompletely broken up. About twenty persons were selican vessel would take sufficient interest in the matter to Boston, Sept. 11.—The afternoon freight train for was gaining on her, the crew of the slaver knocked out Fall River ran into the freight train near Braintree, the hedges from her masts and sawed down and cast know comparatively nothing. Cotton fabrics, for examslightly injuring four persons and smashing three freight overboard her bulwarks, to increase her speed. At the ple, might be introduced to the amount of several milsame time the liquor closets were opened, and the excitement of the chase was heightened by the general intoxication of the crew. No less exciting was the scene on electrician of the Atlantic Telegraph station, at this not resorted to there. The Dolphin's men were confident place, declines to make any statement relative to the At- of a capture, and this confidence was increased when it

ed a shot to be fired, which passed a few feet from her patched Lieut. Bradford, two other officers, and sixteen men aboard the slaver, who took possession of her .-Capt. Maffit himself subsequently visited the Echo. He Halifax, Sept. 10.—The royal mail steamship Can- states that although presenting a sad spectacle, the condition of the Echo and the slaves was much better than that of most slavers and cargos. Capt. Townsend states that they had been allowed extra rations to improve their appearance and enhance their value in market. They were the captives of warlike tribes brought esculents, and scantily fed at that, and their close confinement was terrible. On the Echo, Capt. Townsend NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- A firm extensively engaged states, they were fed on rice, beans, slivers of pork, and a quart of water, and a small quantity of whisky each day. Tobacco was also given them, and they were ex-

ceedingly fond of it. Capt. Townsend is at no loss to find excuse for his act. He states that the slave trade is humanity to the coast. prisoners taken by the warlike tribes in Africa; that before they were not sold to the traders they were put Fishkill Station, by which two men were almost instant- would prefer a life on a plantation to the sufferings they endured at the hands of their enemies in the barracoons. It appears that on the previous evening two immense | He says that the horrors of the slave trade, as depicted trains freighted with cattle left Albany for this city .- | by writers, are based upon the imagination, and are only At the time above mentioned the first train reached true as regard the trade carried on by the Spanish and

the boxes could be cooled. Men were forthwith set to war with Campeachy for his determination and bravery. His last exploit will bring disgrace upon an honorable Within a few seconds after the train had stopped, a name, and tarnish the lustre of his previous achieve-

the brakeman's signal with the red light was answer. The Dolphin presents the appearance of having passed

Kiver up, Stranger, 'till the Gals Undress. The first train was standing alongside the machine shop. known as the Fiery Fork of Honey Run-a delicious This train had one engine and numbered thirty-five cars. locality, no doubt, as the run of honey is accompanied The second train numbered forty-two cars, and was by a corresponding flow of milk and a mixture of milk have the Kilkenny Cats on hand to inspire the dog- manded explanations of England relative to the bom- drawn by two powerful engines, the "Rochester" and and honey, or at any rate, honey and "peach" is the

> track, and striking a chimney some fifty feet high, con- "Honey Run" is further christianized by the pres-The cars of the second train were dashed forward, and comprising one apartment—neither more nor less—is reunscrupulously, and sought his share of the one collased

The candidate yawned, looked at the bed, went to the folded his coat, and then he yawned, and then he whistled, and then he called the old lady's attention to the fact that it would never do for him to sleep in his muddy trousers; and then he undid his vest, and then he whistled again, and then, suddenly, an idea of her lodgto-day by time schedule. The enterprise may now be er's possible embarrassment seemed to flash on the old woman, and she cried:

"Gals, jest turn your backs round till stranger gits into bed. The backs were turned, and the stranger did get into bed in "less than no time." when the hostess again

"Reckon, stranger, as you ain't used to us, you'd better kiver up till the gals undress, hadn't you?" By this time our friend's sleepy fit was over, and though he did "kiver up" as desired, somehow or other the old counterpane was equally kind in hiding his blushes and favoring his sly glances. The nymphs soon

ions not to smother their guest, considerably relieved "You can unkiver now, stranger; I'm married folks, and you ain't afeard of me, I reckon!

We'll crow louder than that when the first car load to the door and knocked, and the long-looked for Sucker expressed their approbation in loud applause.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

The Amoor River and the Pacific Coast. The friendship of Russia, for whatever pertains to the with the distant regions of the interior, draining an area | made the following recital : entering this new field.

ormation, which is embodied in correspondence presented to the last Congress. We quote the following:

"That the waters of Lake Baikal can be connected with the Amoor I think there is no doubt, and thus open the very heart of Siberia to our Pacific commerce. This one thing I have specially in view. My idea is nat a railroad of a few hundred miles will connect the wo systems of waters, and give a continuous line of commication between the waters of the Pacific and the those countries a thousand fold in ten years, and realize repair the error?"—Correspondence of Boston Post more to commerce and civilization than the discovery of

the Northwest passage to India. In speaking of the country visited, Mr. Collins describes at length the richness of the interior traffic, the the precious metals in Siberia is set down at \$15,000,-000 per annum. This commerce Mr. Collins predicts, will at some future day deeply concern the people of the interfere. When it became evident that the Dolphin | United States; and to it must be added that of Manchooria, Mongolia, and Northern China, of which we

Chetah, at the head of navigation on the Amoor is about 2,667 miles from the ocean. This whole distance board the Dolphin, though the artificial stimuli were is pronounced navigable for steamers, and free of ice six months in the year-from the middle of May to the middle of November. Chetah, Mr. Collins says, is "the Amoor, penetrate to within a few hundred miles of Pe-After a chase of nearly nine hours, the Dolphin fired kin; and were the latter point connected with the river two blank cartridges at the Echo, to make her show her by railway, it would be within ten days of the sea, or trade concentrating at Novgorod, Moscow and St. Pe-New Orleans, Sept. 10.—The Howard Association stern. The Echo then ran up American colors, and the tersburg, might be equally accessible—"opening up a country the natural resources and wealth of which have hitherto been quite unknown to American enterprise.' Propositions for railroads are already under consideration by the Russian government; and in view of the prospective importance of the Amoor, post-stations are being arranged which will provide regular communication between St. Petersburg and the mouth of the river at all seasons of the year.

Hakodadi (Japan) is a convenient stopping place or the way to the Amoor, and will, it is anticipated, be come a resort for whalers, and an important seaport, when the extent of the China trade shall justify the employment of steamers from San Francisco. The island of Sackhahlin, directly opposite the Amoor, contains New Orleans, Sept. 10.—The deaths from yellow to the Coast and placed on barracoons. While awaiting coal of excellent quality in exhaustless quantities, and the arrival of the slave ship, they were fed on roots and easy of access. With such facilities, trade is springing up, and four commercial houses have already been established by merchants in San Francisco and Boston. Furthermore, the Russian government has recently issued an ordinance for the formation of the "Society of the Amoor," the object of which is to "promote and develop commercial and industrial activity in the basin of the Amoor," and free trade has been granted on the

As described by the U.S. commercial agent, the future of the Amoor is invested with all the attractions of terrible accident occurred on the Hudson River, at the to death in cold blood, and that the captives in the Echo a romance; but it may have a basis much more sub-

pamphlet, just published in France, the writer, it is the plantation of Mr. Douglas, in Washington county, said, holding a subordinate office in one of the depart- Miss. ments. The language of the pamphlet is so hostile to England, that the English journals point to its publica-Capt. Townsend is connected with an honorable fam- tion almost simultaneously with the Cherbourg fetes, as in consequence it would be dangerous to proceed until ily in Rhode Island. He distinguished himself in the an evidence of the little reliance to be placed on the Emperor's professions of friendship. The following extract

will show its animus: "The history of England is a permanent scandal; the brakeman was ordered to take the signal of danger, a ments. He is somewhat dejected and melancholy, but success of England disturbs the conscience like the sight greater safety, and to preclude, it possible, the occur- his gratification at being captured by an American ves- nations. Where now is Charthage? where will haughty rence of an accident from the approaching train, the sel of war, and is grateful to Lieut. Maffit for the kind England be to-morrow? France now feels herself suffi-Conductor of the first train ran back some distance, and treatment he has received at his hand while a prisoner. ciently powerful to compel England to be equitable to-The Republicans have carried Vermont by a placed three torpedous on the track (another signal of He has not at any time been placed in irons, but has wards her and her allies. If England cannot be equita-

ble without perishing, let England perish! England, at heart is afraid, and her ill disguised tered by the engineer signaling the brakeman to apply the through hard service. This being the first cargo of ror is inspired by troubled conscience. England obtained the first rank amongst nations only by surprise. She HALIFAX, Sept. 8th.—The steamer Asia arrived here nal was given to apply all force to the brakes. This was brought to an American port, the position of the Dol- now descends to her natural position. At the beginning she will grumble, but she soon will become accustomed to her fate. When the privileged classes of England declaim against France, let them reflect on the amount of support they would obtain from the English people on the day when a French General should present himself with universal suffrage in one hand and the Code Napoleon in the other. From the present portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater moment it is not only to Heaven that the English work- extent than elsewhere, procured from South America, cerman will appeal in his misery; he will also keep his eyes tain roots and herbs, from which he prepared an "Elixir;" fixed in the direction of Cherbourg, and seek to discover ed itself more efficacious in the cure of Dyspepsy, than any in the cloudy horizon, the approach of the fleet of deliv- medicine that has ever been prepared in any age or any

Farmers' Bank Money.

In answer to the enquiries of a friend in Norfolk, in China have been received. The news from India is un- of cattle and hogs were killed, and many others so badly at the expense of a rheumatism in his shoulder—its nu- relation to the money of the Farmers' Bank, we have to important. The China news is not so late as that via injured that it was an act of humanity to kill them and merous unaffected cracks and spaces clearly showing that say that some persons take it and others refuse it, except had been concluded. It is said that the Americans have | tions was thrown half way into a second story window enjoyed the society of two sons, four daughters and sun- is redeeming its bills as rapidly as the means will allow. of the shop. Such of the swine as escaped uninjured dry "niggers," and as many lodgers as deem it prudent The want of confidence in its solvency abroad has pro-A Madrid dispatch says that a military expedition seemed quite unconcerned about the matter, and extri- to risk the somewhat equivocal allotment of sleeping duced serious embarrassments to our people, as they cating themselves from the ruins, were soon afterward rooting along the road or wallowing in the mire.

The mass piled up against the end of the machine shop reaches to the second story, and is composed of the shop reaches to the second story, and is composed of the shop reaches to first the somewhat equivocal another of skeping partners. On the night in question, our friend, after a have been forced to procure other funds for the payment of all debts beyond our own boundaries, while this money is now our principal circulation. The result is the destroined by gradually restoring the organs of digestion to a healthy state. The great storing the organs of digestion to a healthy state. remains of the locomotive, pieces of cars which are torn "turn in," though the mosquitoes were trumpeting all is almost ruinous to take them. We sincerely wish that into shreds, mixed with bodies of cattle, sheep and hogs. sorts of wrath, and no net appeared to bar them. The the Bank would use some means to relieve the people Several hogs crawled from under this pile, seemingly dogs flung themselves along the floor, or again rose rest- and to save its own credit. It is a bad business at

> we received a few days ago, and would warn our friends to beware as the coin is scarcely deceptible :

"Mr. Editor :- Counterfeit coin, purporting to be silver, is now in general circulation. I have seen today four pieces-" Dollars, Republica Mexicana," with pulled off his coat. Well, he pulled off his coat, and he a hole through the date. Halves, "United States of America," 1833 and 1845, and Quarters 1853. The delphia. Wm. Yard, 6 City Row; Rudolph L'Arni, 261 first three appear to be copper or composition plated or galvanized, the last pewfer or zinc entire.

Broadway; H. N. Winans, 94 Water street, New York.

The list of names could be extended to almost any length of the last pewfer or zinc entire.

The public are cautioned not only against the coin, but against the men who pass it. To prevent future imposition let the first who present such be arrested and

We understand that our friend "C." has the coin in his possession. Look out for unprincipled men who are living on such dirty work .- Wilson Sentinel.

by Judge Bowlin, of Missouri, of the commission to Paraguay lately tendered him by the President. Judge Bowlin is an able, experienced man, admirably qualified for the discharge of the delicate and important duties intrusted to him. His residence for a considerable time by the President. In the dreading superings I endured with the use of your "Elixir," I should be in my grave. I assert that I solemnly believe your "Elixir" has saved me from an early death. I continue now in the enjoyment of most excellent health.

H. N. SPERRY. stowed away, for there were neither bustles to unhitch in a diplomatic capacity among the Spanish-American nor corsets to unlace, when their mamma, evidently anx- people, and the admirable and satisfactory manner in which he discharged the business of his office, pointed can be perfectly relied on, and that we ourselves know that him out to the President as eminently fit to undertake he has been wonderfully restored to health from the brink of the duties of the mission to Paraguay .- Union.

ON HER FEET LIKE A CAT .- A singular incident A Sucker.-Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Church, almost an accident, happened to a young lady in State As a car will carry eighty barrels, this initiatory con- while preaching in the Third Presbyterian Church in In- street this morning. She was sitting on the balustrade signment comprised some 190 bbls. of flour. The freight dianapoles, 'got off' a pretty good pun. It is known waiting for the "forty horses driven by a female" to SAW-MILL BURNED.—We learn that the Saw-mill of bill on the flour was elsewhere in the neighborhood of six- that the inhabitants of Illinois are called 'Suckers,' as come along, when she tipped from her seat, turned a those of Indiana are called 'Hoosiers.' The Bishop, it complete somerset, and came down on her feet, experi-appears, once got lost on a prairie in Illinois, and came encing no injury, but filled with profound astonishment very near sinking under fatigue and exposure. At at her impromptu feat, while the bystanders, assured length he discovered a cabin in the distance. He got that the involuntary actress had experienced no damage,

PARIS ANECDOTE.-I find the following anecdots among the gossip of the French papers : Among the habitues of one of the humorous cales of the Boulevard United States, has been indicated in divers ways during Du Temple may be seen any hour almost of the day an the last few years, and the "course of empire" constant- old gentleman whose dress, though indicating poverty. ly tends to bring the two governments into closer rela- bears nevertheless the appearance of a poverty honestly tionship. Russia is pushing to the eastward, and will and decently supported. He is exceedingly popular and not rest satisfied until she acquires the Chinese province much sought after; he relates agreeably and is considerof Manchooria, and obtains complete control of the great able of a poet, some of his verses having obtained no lit Amoor river which intersects it, and connects the coast the success under the Restoration. A few days since he

sufficient for an empire. Citizens of the United States, "King Charles X., once presented with a snuff-box on the other hand, are occupying the Pacific coast, on a ornamented by his portrait and enriched with diamonds line nearly due East, and brought into neighborhood Subsequently finding myself embarrassed for money. I with Russian America. Should, therefore, the Amoor went to one of the most celebrated jewellers in the Palais country become opened to an extensive trade, San Fran- Royal, and said to him-presenting the box-" Will cisco would naturally form the depot to which it would you do me the favor to take out these diamonds, replace be principally directed. General Mouravieff, the Gover them with false ones and pay me the difference?" He nor of Eastern Siberia, within whose jurisdiction the readily acceded to my request. A short time after the Amoor river is in cluded, is specially interested in the artist who had taken the portrait of the king, wrote to development of its natural resources, and is favorable to me praying the loan of my box, as he had occasion for the extension to Americans of every encouragement in the model, fifty copies having been commanded by his majesty. I forwarded it to him, and at the end of two Mr. P. McD. Collins, who spent the larger part of or three months I went to his residence to reclaim it the last two years on the Amoor river and its tributa- But the painter, fortunately for me, as it subsequently ries, as commercial agent of the United States, visited proved, had confounded it with the fifty others for which that country with particular reference to developing its it served as a copy, and great was my surprise when trade, and while enjoying the facilities offered for the pressed pecuniarly again, I returned to the jeweler's to prosecution of his objects, obtained much valuable in- demand money upon it, to see him count out a very con-

"What! this picture so valuable as this," I remarked. " No!" was the reply, " the value is in the diamonds." "The diamonds! but they are false ones."

" Pardon, the diamonds are perfectly pure and beau-

" I returned to the painter's, but the fifty snuff boxes were no longer in his possession. The king had distributed them among a number of persons whom he desiry ocean. This, with a few steamers on Lake Baikal, ed to honor by a mark of his kindness. So that among Jenisea, the Lena, the Oby, the Amoor, and their the happy ones who fancy a royal present, some one has ibutaries, would advance the trade and commerce of my false diamonds. 1 am really sorry for him, but how

> CREDENTIALS OF "THE ZOUAVE."-The Courrier des Etats Unis publishes the following communication of the grand nephew of the famous Kleber, in regard to the gallant Zouave who has attracted so much public attention, and who is now under \$500 bail for an assault upon "Col." Grant, of the Nicaraguan army :

Mr. Editor :- I have lately arrived from France, and as I do not read English, I have required some days to become acquainted with all the calumnies which circulate in these parts relative to Monsieur De Riviere. Before joining the 3d Zouaves, I had the honor to make a part of the 2d Regiment of the Foreign Legion. where I knew one Lieutenant Riviere, who was expelled

rom the army for indelicate conduct. I declare that Mons. H. A. De Riviere and this personage are entirely strangers to each other. As to Mons. de Riviere, whose good name it is here sought to blacken, all the French Army know his dis tinguished services and his conduct in the Crimea, and I

am ready to guaranty them. Receive, sir, the expression of my distinguished con-Baron A. Kleber De Maldegny, of the Zouaves. The Courrier certifies that the Baron is the grand

nephew of the Kleber who was one of Napoleon's Gen

erals who went to Egypt and was assassinated at Cairo.

The Courrier also endorses Kleber's statement as to De

Riviere's services in the Crimea. ANECDOTE OF A FLEA .- I once heard a story which I believe has never been in print, and I may here tell it .-The sovereign of one of the German States commanded the attendance at court of one of these exhibitions, and the performance of the fleas—some harnessed like horses, and others dressed so as to represent celebrated human characters—commenced. But soon the exhibitor became perturbed, looked hither and thither, searched through his repository, and stopped the performance, with an apology that one of his chief performers, his Napoleon. had escaped, although he was safe since the acting began. "Where can he be gone?" said the King. The exhibitor looked uneasy, but spoke not. "Tell me," said his majesty, interrupting his increasing confusion. "what you suspect." "It I may be so bold, your majesty, I believe he has taken refuge with the Princess H---." "Then," said the King, "search shall be

'He is not my Napoleon; he is a wild one!" STAMPEDE OF TWO OF SENATOR DOUGLAS' SLAVES .-The Yazoo (Miss.) Banner contains an advertisement stating that two of Senetor Douglas' slaves were confin-CHERBOURG AND ENGLAND.—This is the title of a ed in the Yazoo county jail. They had run away from

made, and the princess retired. After a while she ap-

peared with a captive who was immediately put upon

the stage. But oh, horror! the exhibitor exclaimed:

DYSPEPSY, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSY MORBID SENSIBILITY OF THE STOMACH AND

Dyspeps; and its attendant ills, such as Nausea, Headache, Vertigo, Dimness of Sight. Debility of the Nervous System, Hypochondria, Jaundice, Wasting of the strength, Flatulence, with frequent belching of wind, Vitiated taste, Constipation and uneasiness of the bowels Burning sensation at the pit of the stomach.

Liver Complaint, Oppression after eating alpitation of the Heart, Pain in the pit of the stomach, or towards the right side, iallowness of complexion, Depression of spirits and irritability of temper, &c. Have in many cases defied the skill, heretofore, of the best

medical practitioners in the world, and many cases have been abandoned as incurable. Dr. J. WILLIAMS, Chemist and Pharmaceutist, after studying closely the practice of Drs. Abernethy and J. Johnson, England and observing the nature of the disease in all which, after eighteen years' use in private practice, has prove

clime, for the same purpose.

Having submitted it, with an explanation of its components were the late Drs. Joseph Hartshorne, and J. C. Morton, it has received their entire approval, and many of the Medical Faculty are now not only prescribing it for their patients, but are using it themselves personally, and in their families. As a tonic, it is unequalled, and its properties are of so invigorating a nature, that it is given with perfect safety and

The "Elixir" is very gradual, but certain in its action up on the organs of digestion, the increased secretions of the liver, pancreas and mucous membrane of the stomach, and pochondriasis, has established the most unbounded confi dence in the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which read the following testimonials.

ATTESTATION .- We, having used Williams' "Anti-Dys peptic Elixir," with the most perfect satisfaction and suc-Spurious Coin.

We make the following extract from a letter to the editor dated Rocky Mount, N. C., Sept. 2, 1858, which we received a few days are fully converged as few days are

John R. Penrose, 34 South Wharves; Casper Morris, Tacony; Thomas Allibone, President of Bank of Pennsylvania Abner Elmes, Market street above Sixth: Edward H. Rowley, No. 14 North Wharves; Michael Dunn, Superintendent Merchants' Exchange; Hannah Stiles, Frankford Road Hannah Webb, 28 Filbert street; H. N. Sperry, 12 Edward street; Lawrence Newbold, No 396 Chesnut street, Philip The list of names could be extended to almost any length.

but the foregoing is deemed sufficient.

Testimoney of H. N. Sperry, who was abandoned as INCURA BLE AND GIVEN UP TO DIE. Dr. J. WILLIAMS-Dear Sir :- For fifteen years previous to 1854, I suffered so much from Dyspepsy, that I became completely prostrated, both in mind and body, and at length became so weakened I could not attend to my bush ness, and was sinking into a decline, and it was believed ! never could recover; the best medical aid was procured for me, and every means resorted to without any relief, till I We are glad to be able to announce the acceptance y Judge Bowlin, of Missouri, of the commission to arguman lately tendence by the stored to without any feme I began taking it I gradually improved till I was completely restored to health. The dreadful sufferings I endured from the commission to be able to announce the acceptance of the stored to without any feme I began taking it I gradually improved till I was completely restored to health. The dreadful sufferings I endured from the time I began taking it I gradually improved till I was completely restored to without any feme I began taking it I gradually improved till I was completely restored to without any feme I began taking it I gradually improved till I was completely restored to health.

June 6th, 1857 No. 1104 N. Third street, Philadelphia We, the undersigned, have known Mr. H. N. Sperry for several years, and take pleasure in stating that his assertion the grave; and we believe, as he asserts, solely by the use

THOMAS J. CHANDLER, No. 143 Phoenix street. JOHN EHRET, Race street above Second. Personally appeared before me, (one of the Aldermen of the City of Philadelphia,) H. N. Sperry, who being duly affirmed, doth depose and say, that the facts set forth in the above certificate are true in every particular.

Sworn and subscribed this 6th day of June, 1857. FREDERICK REEL, Alderman The "Elixir" is sold in bottles, at \$1 00 each, or 6 bottles for \$5 00. Also Dr. Williams" "Cinchomara," for the

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March, 19th, 1858